

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Illinois University

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MEDITATION ROOM

Booth Library will open up a new meditation/prayer room later this semester as a way to give students a place to pray, meditate or just relax in private.

PAGE 3



LET THE GAMES BEGIN

The Eastern softball team begins conference play this weekend against Murray State and Austin Peay at Williams Field.

PAGE 8

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Friday, March 22, 2019

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Two cadets talk to each other during an Army ROTC training exercise in November 2018 near O'Brien Field.

ROTC to host first 'Raider Challenge'

By Analicia Haynes
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

High school students in the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Mattoon High School and Richland County High School in Olney, Illinois will compete in a physical competition Saturday on campus.

The competition is called the "Panther Raider Competition," which is hosted by the EIU Panther Battalion (the Army ROTC program on campus).

The competition starts at 8 a.m. at the field near the Campus Pond Pavilion and the Panther Trail.

It will then move to the field next to the Tarble Arts Center on Ninth Street.

Captain Ben Leman, an Army ROTC cadet, said the "Panther Raider Competition" is based off a JROTC High School Raider Challenge.

High schools with JROTC programs across the country compete with each other in these raider challenges, which consist of physical competitions, strength tests or soldier skills, Leman said.

These challenges are based on traditional

Army ROTC training but are geared toward the high school level, Leman said.

"We're doing something that's kind of like that, but it's more of a

Leman said the two schools slated to compete on Saturday will face off against each other in teams of ten with two alternates.

He said the challenges include a 5k trail run along the Panther Trail while wearing full military gear; a modified Army Combat Fitness Test, which consists of a one-mile run, doing push-ups for a minute and doing leg-tucks (or a pull up using the person's knees rather than arms to pull themselves up) in a minute.

"After those events, they're going to be crossing a rope bridge...where one rope is on one end of two trees and they have to use a carabiner to slide across it," Leman said.

The final event is called the "Panther Gauntlet," which is an obstacle course that consists of high crawls, flipping big tires that the Eastern football team uses during its practices, carrying jerry cans across a field and a "litter carry" (a form of transport).

ROTC, page 5

Morton Park fun



NAYELI VAZQUEZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Alejandra Ibanéz, a freshman criminology major, tie-dyes a shirt as a part of a Latin American Student Organization event Thursday afternoon at Morton Park.

SACIS focuses on mindfulness

By Inanna Weller
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service was the host of a "mindfulness event" at the Coles County Health Department Thursday evening.

SACIS provides on-going services to victims of sexual assault and sexual harassment, and every month it hosts a different event centered around a selected theme.

Candles, décor and food complemented the calm atmosphere in the room for the March "mindfulness" inspired theme.

Placing boxes and various decorations, candles and supplies on tables spread out for all the guests to observe and plan their ideas for the mindfulness boxes.

SACIS, page 5



INANNA WELLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Taylor Diskin, social justice and empowerment services coordinator at SACIS, paints a meditation box at the Empowerment Through the Arts Mindfulness Boxes event Thursday afternoon at the Coles County Health Department.

UB's Pink Passion canceled

Staff Report | @DEN_news

Pink Passion, an event University Board was hosting for Friday, is canceled.

The News Staff can be reached at 581-2812 or at dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

CORRECTION:

In Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, a headline on a story about the recent shooting on Seventh Street was incorrect.

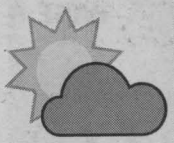
An Eastern student has been arrested on a charge of obstruction of justice. She is not facing any other charges.

The headline has been corrected in the online posting of the story.

The *News* regrets the error.

Local weather

FRIDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 48°
Low: 26°

SATURDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 50°
Low: 39°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
217-581-2812
217-581-2923 (fax)



News Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Analia Haynes
DENeic@gmail.com

Managing Editor
Kristen Ed
DENmanaging@gmail.com

News Editor
Logan Raschke
dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Associate News Editor
Corryn Brock
dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Photo Editor
Jordan Boyer
DENphotodesk@gmail.com

Assistant Photo Editor
Thalia Rouley
DENphotodesk@gmail.com

Sports Editor
JJ Bullock

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Dillon Schorheide

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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a subscriber to McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

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Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Analia Haynes at 581-2812.

Employment

If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.



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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great Lakes feeling effects of rapid climate warming

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The Great Lakes region is warming faster than the rest of the U.S., a trend likely to bring more extreme storms while also degrading water quality, worsening erosion and posing tougher challenges for farming, scientists reported Thursday.

The annual mean air temperature in the region, which includes portions of the U.S. Midwest, Northeast and southern Canada, rose 1.6 degrees (0.9 Celsius) from 1901-60 and 1985-2016, according to the report commissioned by the Chicago-based Environmental Law & Policy Center. During the same periods, the mean temperature for the remainder of the contiguous U.S. rose 1.2 degrees (0.7 Celsius).

Warming is expected to contin-

ue this century, with rates depending on the volume of heat-trapping gases such as carbon dioxide and methane that humans pump into the atmosphere. As the air warms, it will hold more moisture, which likely will mean heavier winter snowstorms and spring rains — with more flooding in vulnerable areas. Yet summers will be hotter and drier.

"Climate change is already affecting the climate of the Great Lakes region and the physical behavior of the Great Lakes themselves," said Don Weubbles, an atmospheric scientist at the University of Illinois and former assistant director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy in the Obama administration.

The Great Lakes hold about one-fifth of the world's surface fresh wa-

ter and are so large that they influence regional weather. They keep nearby lands cooler in summer and warmer in winter than those farther inland, while their humidity fuels "lake-effect" snowfall and summer rains. In addition to providing drinking water for millions of people, they are the backbone of an economy built on manufacturing, agriculture and tourism.

A warming climate will add to stresses the lakes have suffered from industrial pollution and development, particularly overflows from urban sewer systems that carry harmful bacteria, said the report produced by 18 scientists, most from Midwestern universities as well as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Forecasters say spring flooding is possible

The stage is set for unprecedented major flooding this spring for most of the nation, U.S. weather officials said Thursday.

More than 200 million Americans are at risk for some kind of flooding, with 13 million of them at risk of major inundation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said in its spring weather outlook. About 41 million people are at risk of moderate flooding.

Major flooding now occurring in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri and other Midwestern states is a preview of an all-too-wet and dangerous spring, said Mary Erickson, deputy director of the National Weather Service. "In fact, we expect the flooding to get worse and more widespread," she said.

This year's flooding "could be worse than anything we've seen in recent years, even worse than the historic floods of 1993 and 2011," she said.

Those floods caused billions of dollars in damage, and officials said this year's damage in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota has already passed the billion-dollar mark.

Forecasters said the biggest risks include all three Mississippi River basins, the Red River of the North, the Great Lakes, plus the basins of the eastern Missouri River, lower Ohio River, lower Cumberland River and the Tennessee River.

"This is the broadest expanse of area in the United States that we've projected with an elevated risk that I can remember," said Thomas Graziano, a 20-year weather service veteran and director of the Office of Water Prediction. "Is this the perfect storm? I don't know."

A lot depends on how much rain falls in the next couple months, Graziano said, but forecasters say it will be more than average.

Black man detained while moving into own Kansas home

The Kansas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union on Thursday asked state officials to investigate after a black man was detained by police while moving into his home, then allegedly harassed for weeks and blocked by the police chief from filing a racial bias complaint with the department.

Karle Robinson, a 61-year-old Marine veteran, was held at gunpoint and handcuffed in August as he was carrying a television out of a rented moving van into the home he had bought a month earlier in Tonganoxie, about 30 miles (48 kilometers) west of Kansas City.

"I'd like to see those cops and that chief lose their jobs because this was uncalled for — this is strictly racial profiling," Robinson told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday.

He added that if he were white "we wouldn't even be having this conversation right now."

Florida man pleads guilty to mailing bombs to Trump foes

NEW YORK (AP) — A Florida man pleaded guilty Thursday to sending pipe bombs to CNN and prominent critics of President Donald Trump in a wave of attacks that harmed no one but spread fear of political violence across the U.S. for days leading up to last fall's midterm elections.

Cesar Sayoc, 57, shackled at the ankles, briefly sobbed as he entered the plea before a New York federal judge.

"I'm extremely sorry," he said, speaking so softly that sometimes he was told to repeat himself. Though he said he never meant for the devices to explode, he conceded he knew they could.

He could get life in prison at sentencing Sept. 12 on 65 counts, including 16 counts of using a weapon of mass destruction and mailing explosives with intent to kill. In exchange for his guilty plea, prosecutors dropped a charge that carried a mandatory life sentence.

One charge carries a mandatory 10-year prison term that must be served in addition to his sentence on 64 other counts.

Sayoc sent 16 rudimentary bombs — none of which detonated — to targets including Hillary Clinton, former Vice President Joe Biden, several members of Congress, former President Barack Obama and actor Robert De Niro. Devices were also mailed to CNN offices in New York and Atlanta.

The bombs began turning up over a five-day stretch weeks before the hotly contested midterms, contributing to an already tense political environment. They were mailed to addresses in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, California, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta, Georgia.

Sayoc was arrested in late October at a Florida auto parts store. He had been living in a van plastered with Trump stickers and images of Trump opponents with crosshairs over their faces.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

EIU Cares | 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM | University Ballroom, MLK Jr. Union

EIU Cares is an event open to both graduate and undergraduate students to explore resources and support promoting self-care and student wellness. This event will feature self-care resources, DIY self-care stations, and 30 minute presentation sessions.

GSAC Meeting | 12:00 - 1:00 PM | Effingham Room, MLK Jr. Union

The Graduate Student Advisory Council is open to any and all currently registered EIU graduate students. At the meetings, members discuss, review, and participate in any university decision that has a potential impact on the graduate student population. These meetings also help to facilitate the dialogue between graduate student, faculty, staff, and administrators here at EIU.

Shooting around



Eriq Hadley, a sophomore communications major, plays some basketball Thursday afternoon in the Student Recreation Center.

JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Booth to open new ‘meditation room’

By Anna Lewis
Contributing Writer | @annalewiss_

Booth Library will be providing a spiritual and meditation room for students who want to pray, meditate or unwind throughout the day.

A room has not been selected yet but will be at a later date.

When a room is selected, students can visit the prayer room anytime during Booth Library hours for a chance to get privacy and relieve any stress in a spiritual or meditational way.

Zach Newell, the dean of library services, said he has been working with the library staff to facilitate a space to better serve the campus community.

“(The room) offers overall wellness,” Newell said. “(It offers) a place to pray, unwind or meditate and it is signaling towards more reflective practices and well-being.”

Newell said that there were students praying outside of the offices in the library, and that he feels that those students would enjoy having a private space to go and pray in.

He said that the room should be opening soon, but he is waiting for feedback to

make sure everything the room may need is included to best serve those using it.

A part of the things the staff is looking at is appropriate furniture that is conducive and will facilitate that part of students’ reflection.

They want to include things for various self-reflection activities, such as a TV for yoga, or for certain religions to use it for prayers.

Newell also said the room could possibly be made soundproof, but he is still trying to identify possible places to use for alternative rooms or additional space.

Seth Yeakel, a student senator and member of the Library Advisory Board, said the room gives students new ways to utilize the available space in the library for studying or worship.

Yeakel said that by creating this room, students have the opportunity to learn about different religions and areas of religion.

“You can get a group, reserve a space and get someone to come talk and lead worship or other ideas of speech,” Yeakel said.

Anna Lewis can be reached at 581-2812 or at bdlewis3@eiu.edu.

CAA talks selection committee for 2019 Faculty Laureate

By Corryn Brock
Associate News Editor | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs discussed the selection committee for the 2019 Faculty Laureate and added four items to their agenda Thursday.

The Faculty Laureate is selection through nominations of Eastern professors who fit into the position’s criteria of being a full-time teaching faculty member, demonstrates ongoing commitment to excellence in teaching classes in the general education curriculum, and applications from traditionally under-represented groups are encouraged.

Nominations should include a letter of nomination, no longer than 500 words, no more than three letters of recommendation, all available

information regarding student evaluations from general education courses for the last three years, a list of general education courses taught in the last three years and a statement from the nominee on the value of general/liberal education, not to exceed 300

words. Four items were added to the items to be acted upon for the next CAA meeting on March 28.

Corryn Brock can be reached at 581-2812 or cebrock@eiu.edu.



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STAFF EDITORIAL

LGBTQ+ history books bill should be approved

There's nothing wrong with including LGBTQ people in history textbooks.

The Illinois House just recently passed a bill that would make including historical figures who happen to be LGBTQ+ included in k-12 history books, according to National Public Radio.

Rep. Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz said she supported approving the bill because her brother was unfairly reprimanded 15 years ago for explaining who a LGBTQ+ person from was the history textbook for the class he taught, according to NPR. He was denied tenure from the suburban public school in Chicago.

"My brother was teaching history and a student asked whether the historical figure there was the subject of the lesson was gay. He answered with the truth," Gong-Gershowitz said.

An oppositional opinion to this bill is that the sexual orientations and gender identities of historical figures aren't relevant to the history lessons.

We at *The Daily Eastern News* believe that when it comes to teaching history, paying special attention to prominent historical figures' sexual orientations shouldn't have to be an issue in the United States at all, unless that information is essential to understanding the person.

For some people, they believe their sexualities are an incredibly important element of their characters. To others, sexual orientation just isn't as important. In any case, sexual orientation and gender identity are part of what a person is—it is part of their character.

The truth is we shouldn't have to segment or segregate individuals for their sexual orientations or gender identities. Things people cannot control about themselves, such as sexual orientation, gender identity, skin color or nationality for example, should not be what that sets them apart from other amazing individuals. Likewise, the rest of the world should not shame or oppress them for these qualities or omit them from history books.

We live in a very heteronormative society. We have been conditioned by society to put people into two different gender categories: men and women. Up until 2015, same sex marriage was prohibited in some states.

Another issue even still is representation for LGBTQ+ people in history textbooks. Because people from the past have chosen to stigmatize anything that isn't heteronormative or cis, important people who have contributed to this nation's history have been unjustly omitted from the history books. We think that they deserve to be there.

Additionally, people like to learn about other people like them.

For students in junior high and high school that are developing sexually and learning that they are LGBTQ+, where will they learn about people like them? When will it be OK for teachers to just be honest? When will it finally be OK for LGBTQ+ people to get equal representation?

We at *The Daily Eastern News* think senate should pass the bill. Prominent LGBTQ+ historical figures should be recognized for the ways they impacted the world.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

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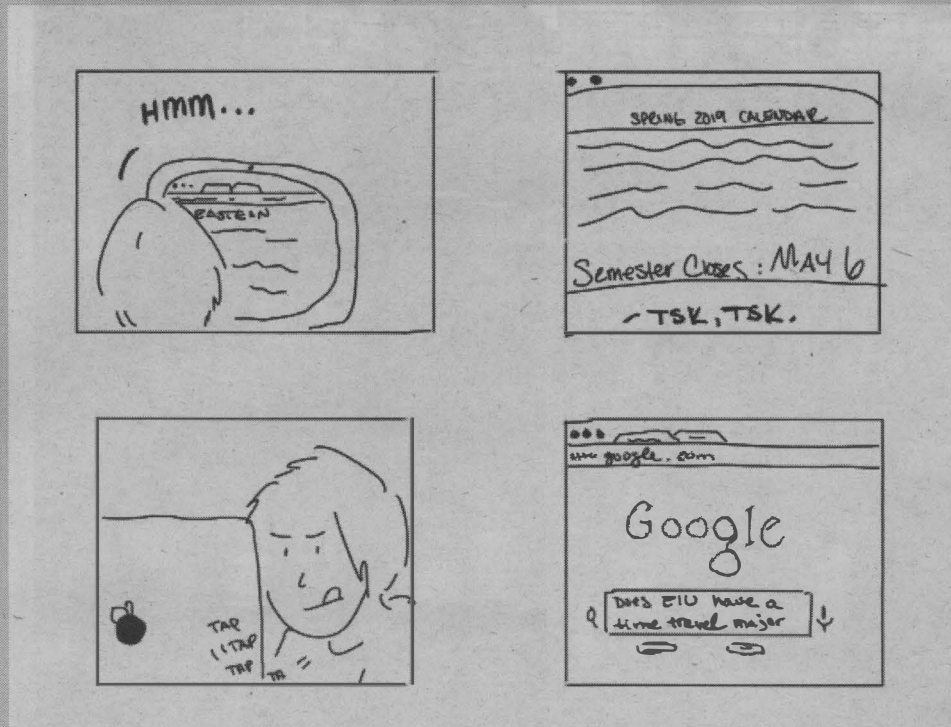
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LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Do not use any clichés in your writing



LOGAN RASCHKE

A cliché is a saying or idea that does have some meaning, but its value has been stripped away from it being overused in conversational communication. That is my personal definition of a cliché. An idiom, like "it's raining cats and dogs," can also be a cliché.

Here's an example of a cliché: All that glitters is not gold. This means that attractive physical appearances of things are not always indicative of their true quality.

Yeah, when someone came up with that saying for the first time, it was probably very profound to the ears it fell upon. But how many times in your life have you heard that exact saying? It gets old, doesn't it?

Clichés do little but devalue what you have to say when you're communicating in writing. Don't tell me "when life gives you lemons, make lemonade"—tell me what you really mean specifically.

To really show you what I mean when I say clichés are bad in writing, just read this fictional story I wrote using mostly clichés and idioms:

I guess everybody has these days. I woke up on

the wrong side of the bed this morning, looking ugly as sin, and lost track of the time.

I drove to school like a bat out of hell but hit every red light on the way, and each one lasted an eternity.

I arrived just in the nick of time. I waltzed into class, my tail between my legs, to find my professor and classmates laughing till they cried.

Like a deer in headlights, I just stood there

gawking.

To my dismay, I was wearing my birthday suit. "Why don't you take a picture? It'll last longer," I said.

My professor, busting a gut, chortled, "A picture is worth a thousand words."

I wear my heart on my sleeve, so I cried buckets of tears and ran away faster than the speed of light.

Well, what's done is done, and you know what they say: There's no use in crying over spilt milk.

If you suffered after reading that, for one, I apologize. Secondly, now you know what I mean when I advise against using clichéd language.

Clichés and idioms are a pain to read. It's overused, empty language devoid of any originality and deeper meaning.

If you're a writer, say what you mean and mean what you say. Oh no, I just used one, didn't I?

Logan Raschke is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at lrachke@eu.edu.

Database leak shows attack on journalists

Recently NBC San Diego has obtained information on a leaked database that contains information on journalists and immigration advocates/activists inside the United States and Mexico. According to the leak, this database is run by the United States Government and in some cases placed alerts on some of the individual's passports. These alerts have kept one attorney and at least three photojournalists from entering Mexico.

NBC has published nine photographs of the leaked database and the first photo contains a seal for the International Liaison Unit; this unit coordinates intelligence between the United States and Mexico. The rest of the photographs contain mugshots and information on 59 individuals that are journalists and immigration advocates, but NBC only revealed the identities of individuals who have given permission to publish their information. Out of the individuals revealed, there are five journalists, one advocate and the attorney mentioned above. The journalists were traveling to Mexico to cover the migrant caravan.

This is alarming to say the least, not just for the media, but also for the right of free speech we Americans cherish. The right to free speech and the freedom of the press is a constitutional right and United States officials are now revealed to be directly attacking these rights. Freelance Photojournalist Ariana Drehsler, one of the individuals flagged in the database, spoke to *The Guardian* about this leaked information.

"I am an observer, I am actually kind of shy, I don't know what I could've done to be put on a watchlist," Drehsler told *The Guardian*.



JORDAN BOYER

ACLU Staff Attorney Esha Bhandari, claims there was a link between the database and the Trump administration's arrests of immigrant activists and advocates.

"It means that the debate about immigrants' rights, about the treatment of immigrants, about the treatment of asylum seekers, is going to be suppressed or censored because the people who are speaking out with a voice that's critical of the government are going to be singled out for harsher treatment or punished," Bhandari said.

If there truly is a link between the Trump Administration and these documents, criminal investigation must commence. It is no secret that the Trump Administration has used aggressive force on legal and illegal immigration, but we have not seen a direct attack on journalism until now. Yes, Trump calls any

news organization that is critical of his policies "fake news," but this is a whole other issue.

On the topic of the term "fake news," *The New York Times* states that President Vladimir Putin has just signed a new law that fines Russians who spread what the authorities call fake news or "blatant disrespect" for the state. This legislation grants authorities the power to block/censor websites if they fail to comply with requests to remove information the state finds inaccurate.

Obviously this is Russia and they not have the same freedoms of press and speech the United States has, but now we are observing a behind the scenes attack on the media from United States authorities. The rhetoric on what authorities call "fake news" has more than likely set the precedent for action by United States officials against American journalists.

Only time will tell of what will happen with this new leak. This can go to the Supreme Court; there can be federal indictments on officials involved with the database; who knows? Me being a journalist, I do not condone this type of behavior in any form. We have the constitutional right to report on what is happening in the world and that can go against the government's agenda, and we must fulfill this role to uncover corruption and maintain a watchful eye over the government. The public has the right to know what is going on in the world and there is no denying it in the slightest.

Jordan Boyer is a senior history major, he can be reached at 581-2812 or at jboyer@eu.edu.

RSO inspired by Japanese culture

By Abby Lee
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

The Japanese Culture Club gives people a greater understanding for Japanese culture.

Kofi Bazzell, a junior studio art student, and Shohei Kawana, a graduate student studying business management, initially founded the club to start a conversation on Japanese culture and to find more students who speak Japanese.

They were both transfer students looking to meet people, believing that the club would be the best way to do so.

The two of them said they were not really nervous about people wanting to join their club because of the known interest of Japanese culture in America, and there has

not been a group that brought everyone together for Japanese culture. During the club's first lesson, over 50 people showed up willing to learn about the culture.

Bazzell, who said he has been to Japan to study manga, said he started the first event by teaching a Manga workshop.

Bazzell also said it is important to spread culture and teach about new cultures because people figure out that everyone has similarities within each other.

The JCC meets the first Friday of every month at 4 p.m. for its official meetings, and on the first and third Friday of every month at 5 p.m. is when club leaders teach Japanese.

Abby Lee can be reached at 581-2812 or at aalee2@eiu.edu.

» SACIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Taylor Diskin, the social justice and empowerment services coordinator at SACIS, encouraged participants to decorate the boxes based on what makes them feel the happiest and calm.

The purpose of the box is to place any items in it that will be useful in practicing mindfulness while meditating.

Other options, such as essential oils, can be placed in the box during meditation to exhibit an aroma of peace.

Diskin coordinates the monthly event to focus on empowering the community.

She said mindfulness to her means that she can center herself and what is working or what is not, and it helps with her anxiety and calming her mind.

"Mindfulness plays a big role in meditation and it's all about clear-

ing your mind and thinking about what's the most important thing right now; learning how to communicate mindfulness in a sense and how to just relax," Diskin said to the participants.

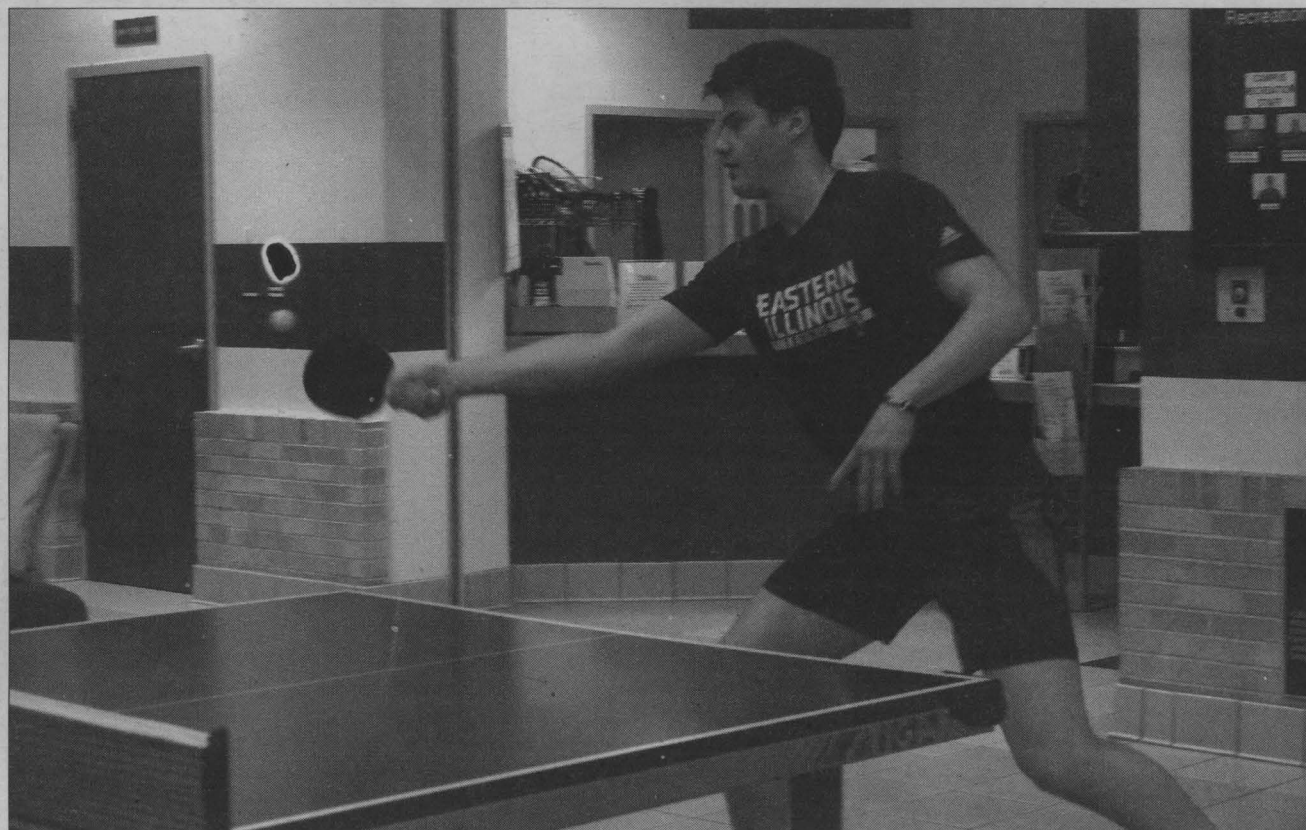
Heather Ames, a sophomore art major at Lake Land College, attended the event and said she has participated in SACIS events since early November.

She said she feels as though it has helped her take a moment to care for herself, and it is a nice way to get her to do something for fun.

Ames decorated her box with small drawings of teacups and books because they represent what makes her happy and makes her feel good about herself, she said.

Inanna Weller can be reached at 581-2812 or at ibweller@eiu.edu.

Ping pong madness



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Luka Knieling, a freshman business administration major, plays table tennis Thursday afternoon at the Recreation Center in Lantz Arena.

» JROTC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's not an official Raider Challenge ... but it's to give the JROTC kids an idea of what the Raider Challenge is like," Leman said. "There's still going to be trophies and medals and we're trying to do this every year (from now on)."

Leman said by hosting the competition, Eastern's ROTC program is able to get its name out there but also build community connections especially with the high schools.

He also said it is a way for the students in the JROTC programs to get a taste of what the Army is like.

"Bringing them to see what ROTC is like, they get to that opportunity to say, 'Hey, I want to join that,' Leman said.

Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

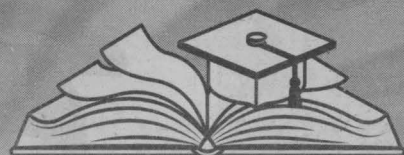
Cadet Justin Fields, an athletic training major, is pictured during an Army ROTC training exercise in November 2018 near O'Brien Field.

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AND GRADUATING SENIORS!

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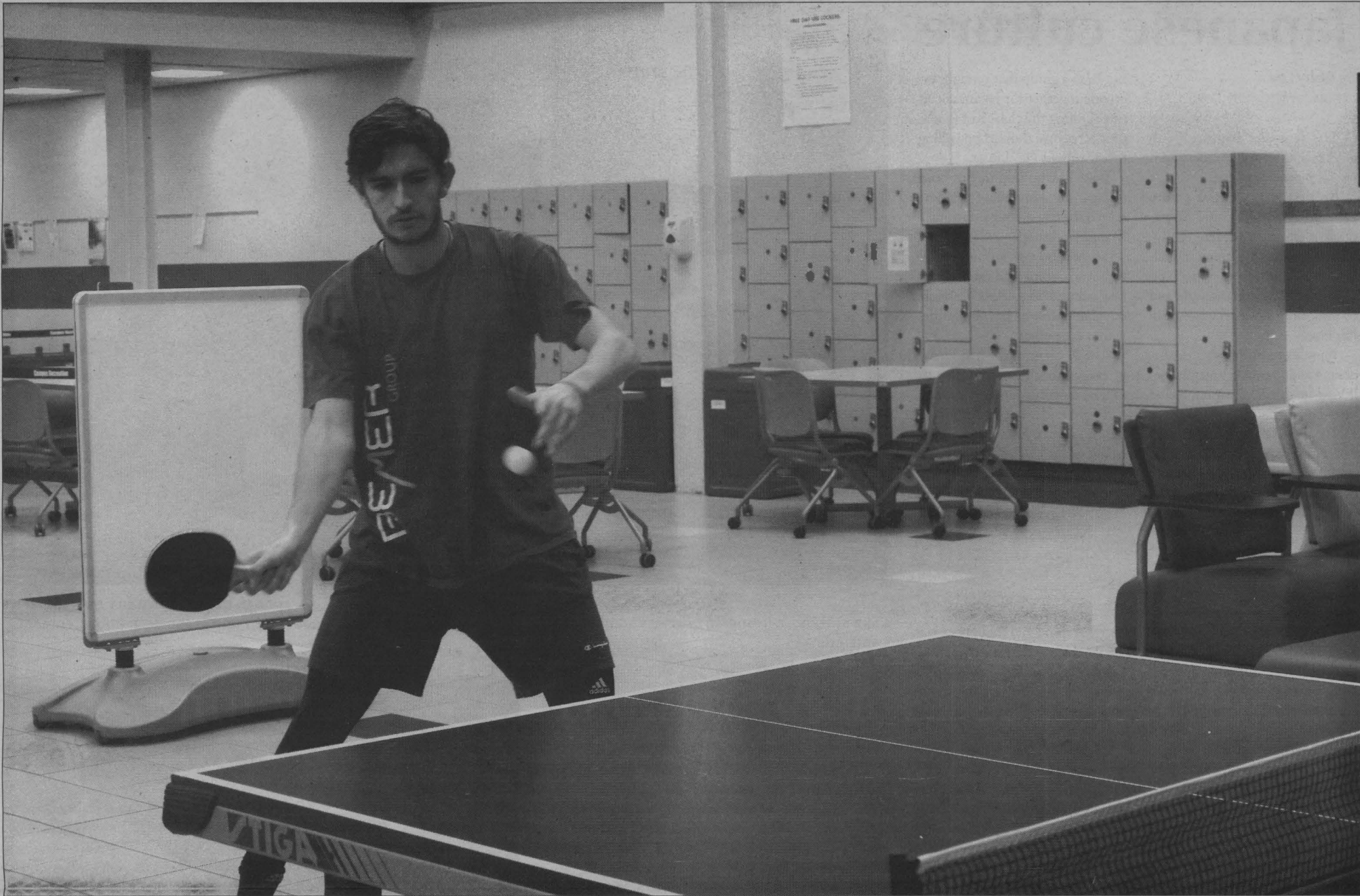
today's
STUDY TIP



Take Regular Breaks

Studying too often or
for too long can
actually be
counterproductive.
Be sure to schedule a
few breaks into your
study schedule!

Is it table tennis or ping pong?



Daniel Hernandez, a sophomore exercise science major, plays table tennis Thursday afternoon in the Student Recreation Center.

JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0215

- ACROSS**

1 Misrepresents oneself to on the internet, in a way

10 Place to unload

15 Savory treat that is often caramelized

16 Titan, once

17 "My bad"

18 Keynote, maybe

19 "___ alive!"

20 World Series of Poker venue in Las Vegas

21 Thin strips used in building construction

24 Lumberjacks, e.g.

25 Left in a hurry, with "out"

26 Mother of Mars, in myth

27 Relief pitcher?

28 Obscure

29 Power unit
- 33 Highest-grossing rom-com of the 2010s

36 Days gone by

37 Baseball family name

38 Void

39 Party spec

40 Cheerful response after helping

41 Selected N.F.L. stars

45 Facetious superlative

46 Become tiresome to

47 Music genre that's the focus of Decibel magazine

48 Not shy away from a potential embarrassment

49 Composes beautifully

53 Little buddy

54 Late Peabody-winning journalist and newscaster
- 55 County name in five East Coast states

56 Have no worries
- DOWN**

1 Something babies do (and people do at babies)

2 1/100 de un siglo

3 Line on a bill

4 Petrify, say

5 Without a bit of sense

6 Pumped

7 Animals whose fur may change color in the winter

8 Slips

9 Dump

10 "Yay!"

11 Contracted

12 Unit measure for chili

13 Fix, as laces

14 Gas once used in aerosols

20 Toy company whose name comes from the Dakota Sioux word for "big"

21 Not all there

22 Don ___, "Don Giovanni" role

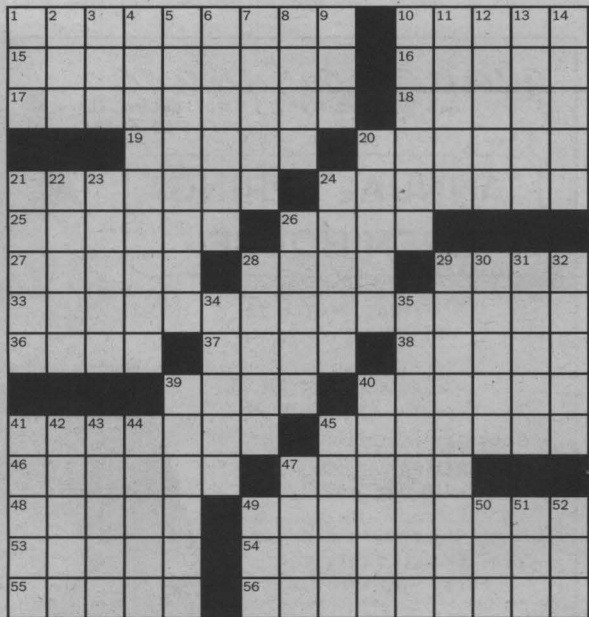
23 Actor Burton

24 Chinese martial arts

26 Most popular U.S. baby name for boys, 1999-2012

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WIG ASCOTS PBS
IPAGLIACCI VIAL
DONOTENTER ALBA
EDGE GOAL INOUT
SPEEDLIMIT
LETO COLLAR
BOX ONEIDA LIPO
OUTOFORDERSIGNS
AIRY TROWEL HEY
TEASER ESTA
STEEPGRAD
CAMEL ELAN NASH
OMAR ROADCLOSED
GELS INCOHERENT
SNL BYENOW ATV



PUZZLE BY WYNA LIU

- 28 Greek island where a famous armless statue was found

29 Be successful, informally

30 "Biography" cable channel

31 Bits of hardware that can fit inside 32-Downs

32 Opening for 31-Down

34 Fabric name since 1924
- 35 Zesty bowlful

39 Shots for dudes?

40 Cry after a lucky snag

41 Stirred

42 Sports Illustrated's "Olympian of the Century"

43 Touches down

44 "In general, ___ is at the bottom of all great mistakes": John Ruskin
- 45 Imbroglio

47 Cry querulously

49 Old British sports cars

50 Khaleda ___, first female P.M. of Bangladesh (1991-96, 2001-06)

51 High lines

52 Machiavellian

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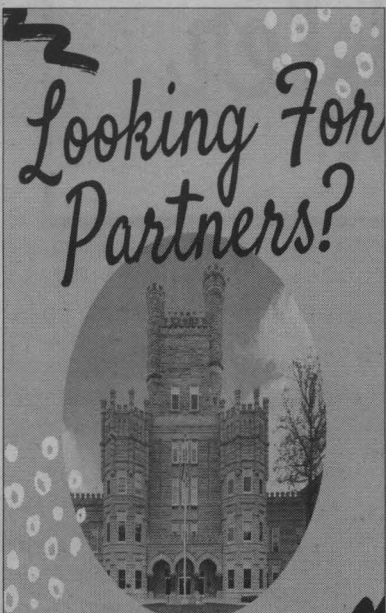
3/27

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Track, Field ready for Carbondale meet

By Blake Faith

Track and Field Reporter | @BFAITH0024

The last time Eastern's track and field program competed was last month when the program competed in the OVC Indoor Championships.

While that was the last result of indoor season, Brenton Emanuel, the track and field director, wants to put indoor in the past and begin a fresh start in his first outdoor season as Eastern's director.

"As a team and coaching staff we obviously want more. We have talked correcting and cleaning up bad habits," Emanuel said. "Every team has a clean slate; outdoor hasn't been written. We must take advantage of every opportunity."

This program is mostly based on underclassman. For the 24 freshmen in the program this is their first chance to take what they learned from their first indoor season and apply it to their first outdoor meet of the season.

"What I learned from indoor season was that I have to be better. Main thing I need to work on outdoor is staying true to my training and trusting the process that Coach Emanuel has for me," said freshman Riley Baker. "My goal for this first outdoor meet is to run a clean 400 hurdles race."

The program is returning quite a few upperclassman that have already made their mark in Eastern track and field history.

Senior Brandon Lane received first team All-OVC honors last season and is also ninth on the all-time 100-meter dash list with a time of 10.46 seconds.

Senior Pedra Hicks was a second team All-OVC selection in the 400-meter hurdles as she set the school record in the event with a time of 1:00.29. Hicks also ranks fourth all-time at Eastern in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.94 seconds.

In field events, senior Joe Smith and junior Nicholas Phillips both return.

Smith holds the 10th best triple jump mark in school history at 49'3.50". He was a second team All-



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior Ashton Wilson jumps in a meet last spring at O'Brien Field. Eastern travels to Illinois on Saturday to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor meet.

OVC performer in the long jump last season. Phillips ranks fourth all-time at Eastern in the hammer throw with a mark of 185'7".

The Panthers will begin their outdoor season at the SIU Bill Cornell Spring Classic in Carbondale.

The meet will feature 10 NCAA Division I teams, including host Southern Illinois, Eastern, Purdue, Illinois, DePaul, Bradley, Western Illinois, Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Valparaiso and Evansville.

The Panthers will start field compe-

tion in the meet Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.

"We've just continued to work hard and perfect our craft," Emanuel said. "It's just a rust buster; most of the team hasn't competed in over a month. I just would like them to go

out there, compete hard and work on the things we've been working on in practice. We are building the foundation for outdoors."

Blake Faith can be reached at 581-2812 or bmfaith@eiu.edu.

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4.23.19

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Main Galleries

4.27.19

Open studio Saturday
1-4pm, Atrium & Galleries

4.30.19

Tarble Atrium Cinema: *The Lobster* (2015)
5:30pm, Atrium

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FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern's Kayla Bear attempts to steal a base in a game at Williams Field last season. Eastern begins conference play this weekend against Murray State and Austin Peay at Williams Field.

Eastern hosts conference openers

By JJ Bullock
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern softball team's 9-19 non-conference was not all the Panthers hoped it would be, but their non-conference schedule and the struggles that came with it are in their rearview mirror now as Eastern will begin conference play this weekend at home.

Eastern hosts a double-header Saturday against Murray State and another two-game set against Austin Peay on Sunday.

Murray State will provide Eastern a good look at just exactly how much non-conference records matter come conference time as the Racers find themselves in a very similar situation

to Eastern at the open of conference play.

Murray State is 10-15 headed into its OVC schedule and, like Eastern, have had struggles pitching and hitting. In fact, the two teams look eerily familiar in both record and on the stat sheet to this point in the season.

Eastern's pitching staff is ranked-ninth in the OVC with a 4.19 ERA, Murray State is 10th with a 4.32 ERA. Eastern's pitching staff has surrendered 141 runs this season, the third most in the conference. Murray State is just ahead of them at 147 runs allowed.

Murray State is eighth in the conference with a .266 batting average, Eastern is 10th with a .246 average. Murray State has scored 115 runs this season, Eastern has scored 112.

When the two teams meet on Saturday, just how deep the similarities actually run will be on display.

Eastern head coach Kim Schuette, however, believes that the similarities on paper between the two teams may not tell the entire story of each school's non-conference play.

Austin Peay ranks near the top of the conference in most pitching and batting categories and also finished non-conference play with a 15-13 record.

Austin Peay figures to give Eastern a look at how they can compete against the conference's upper-echelon of teams. The Governors were tabbed to finish third in the preseason poll and received three first-place votes.

They offer a stark difference than

Murray State, who was picked to finish ninth in the conference.

Eastern will likely see reigning OVC pitcher of the year in Morgan Rackel when Austin Peay visits on Sunday. Rackel has been dominating so far this season, as she was last year; she has pitched to a 2.45 ERA and is blowing away the rest of the pitchers in the OVC with a conference high 114 strikeouts.

To beat Rackel on Sunday, Schuette said her players are going to need to be ready to swing early in the count and just focus on making solid contact.

"You don't want her to get ahead of you, so you are digging yourself out of a hole," Schuette said. "You are looking to put the ball in play and make

contact early in the count. You're not going to be swinging for the fences. She is going to supply the power you'll need."

Danielle Rierman, last year's OVC freshman of the year, is also back and continuing to play well for Austin Peay. She has a .362 batting average and has a conference high 11 home runs.

Jade Montgomery and Hannah Cravens will start for Eastern on the mound.

Eastern plays Murray State at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Austin Peay at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or jpbullock@eiu.edu.

Baseball team to play Tennessee Tech in 3-game set

By Oscar Rzodkiewicz
Baseball Reporter | @ORzodkiewicz

The Eastern baseball team hits the road this weekend for a three-game series with OVC foe Tennessee Tech.

The Panthers (8-11, 2-4 OVC) got the day off on Wednesday after their matchup with Evansville was canceled, making their last contest a 2-run shut-out against Butler on Tuesday.

First up on the hill for Eastern is junior Michael YaSenka, who got his first win of the year in his last start against Murray State after going eight innings deep and allowing just three runs.

The right-hander YaSenka comes in with a 1-3 record and a 4.76 ERA while holding opposing batters to a .260 average to go along with a team-high 37 strikeouts.

On Saturday, senior Spenser Dexter hits the mound for Eastern in the start for the first time since that same Murray State series.

Although it was a loss, it was still a solid outing for Dexter who allowed just two earned runs in 6.2 innings of work.

Dexter comes into the weekend slate with a 1-1 record and a 3.54 ERA to boot.

No starter has been announced for the final game of the series for Eastern. The bats have been on-and-off lately for the Panthers as the team has posted over two runs scored in just one of their last three games.

Senior Jimmy Govern did not get that memo, though, as his team-high four home runs has his slugging percentage sitting at a .561 mark to go along with a .366 on-base percentage.

On the other side of the coin, the Golden Eagles (11-9, 2-4 OVC) have been streaky so far this season, securing their first three wins of the year but only taking one of their last five contests.

The bad news for Eastern is Tennessee Tech's home record, as the Gold-

en Eagles boast a 9-1 clip in their own ballpark compared to just 2-8 on the road.

Tennessee Tech will give the ball to junior Jacob Cole to start game one of the stint, and the right-hander comes into the contest with a 3.54 ERA in eight games.

The Golden Eagles have yet to announce starting pitchers for the last two games of the weekend.

It's not just pitching that wins games, though, and sophomore Jason Hinchman knows that, as the infielder comes into the series with 22 RBI and seven deep balls with a .324 batting average.

The road trip ends for Eastern after the weekend, as the team returns home to face Robert Morris-Illinois on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Coaches Stadium.

Oscar Rzodkiewicz can be reached at 581-2812 or orzodkiewicz@eiu.edu.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern senior Tyler Jones fires a pitch in an Eastern game last spring. Eastern travels to play Tennessee Tech for three games this weekend.